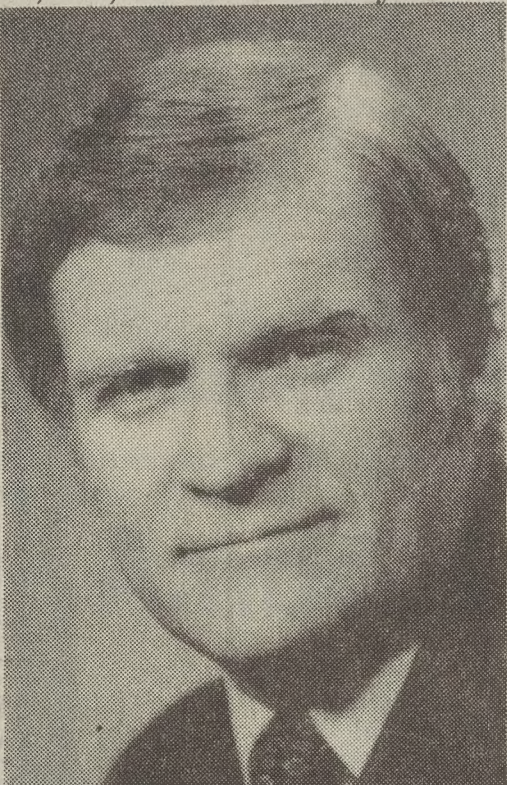


## Former publisher to head Communications Dept.

DALLAS SCHOLES  
Universe Staff Writer

Former vice president for research at McGraw-Hill, Inc., has been named as the new head of the BYU Department of Communications. David P. Forsyth will replace Gordon Whitcomb as the effective beginning of the 1990 academic year. Forsyth, who has worked as BYU's director of the Department of Communications for the past five years, is a specialist in communications theory and research. Whitcomb will continue research and teaching at BYU.



DAVID P. FORSYTH

he was editor of the then bi-weekly Universe. He also worked as a reporter and photographer for the Deseret News in Salt Lake City.

Forsyth received his master's degree in journalism and his doctorate in business journalism from Northwestern University.

After receiving his doctorate, Forsyth became manager of communications research and director of Ad-chart services for Chilton Company, a Philadelphia-based magazine publisher. Forsyth then became executive vice president of Hagen Communications Inc., and eventually vice president of research for McGraw-Hill Publications Company, a major media company involved with magazines, books, broadcast and information services.

Later, Forsyth became president of The Forsyth Group Inc., which, Forsyth said, "provides consulting and research services in management, media, advertising, editorial, marketing, new products and acquisitions for specialized business publications and manufacturers."

Forsyth is the author of "The Business Press in America," the first of a three-volume work tracing historical contributions of U.S. business periodicals. A revised edition of Forsyth's book will be published by New York University Press in 1991.

## Debate over Y debate continues

Editor's Note: This is the first story in a two-part series  
By JULIE DEGRAW  
Universe Staff Writer

Two years after the decision to eliminate BYU's debate program, lack of funding coupled with a lack of departmental and administrative support continue to be the main obstacles to re-establishing a debate program at BYU, an associate professor of communications said.

"One major reason debate is not given priority is that it is all expenditure, unlike football which receives gate receipts," Merrill Frost said.

Dallas Burnett, associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, said BYU decided to cut the program rather than have it be

a second-rate program.

"We were asking students to spend so much time on the road because there just wasn't money for them to fly," Burnett said.

The program just did not have the resources to compete intercollegiate, he said.

President Rex Lee said in a question and answer session on Feb. 6 that debate wasn't a necessary program to BYU's academic mission.

"One thing I have learned since becoming president of BYU is that some things have to give way in order for other things to be financed," he said. "Debate in my view is not an essential part of our academic mission."

In an April 10 letter to Frost, President Lee questioned whether they would be able to properly fund the debate program. "I think the real ques-

tion is whether bringing debate back would survive a hard-nosed, cost-benefit analysis."

Frost said that when BYU had a debate program, it was one of the top five schools in debate even though they had the lowest budget.

"The two major things debate can contribute to BYU is recognition and top-notch students," Frost said. "It breaks my heart when I receive a scholarship inquiry from a top high school debater and I have to write and tell him we have nothing."

In an April 10 letter to President Lee, a former BYU debater, John Rooker, said, "An examination of the history of the program prior to its elimination will reveal that the decision (to eliminate the debate program) was based on more

see DEBATE on page 8

## Morris unwelcome county officials say

By EVAN C. GALBRAITH  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County officials remain determined in their position that former commissioner Brent Morris remain an ex-commissioner. "You can't withdraw a resignation after the fact," County Commission Chairman Malcolm Beck said Tuesday.

"A resignation says, 'I will not be in office.' At that point the law is very clear about how to fill a vacancy," Beck said.

Beck brought his complaints on the issue to the Utah Attorney General's office on Monday and expects an answer sometime Thursday afternoon.

Regardless of the legal ramifications surrounding the withdrawal, Beck remains firm in his opinion about the political turn around.

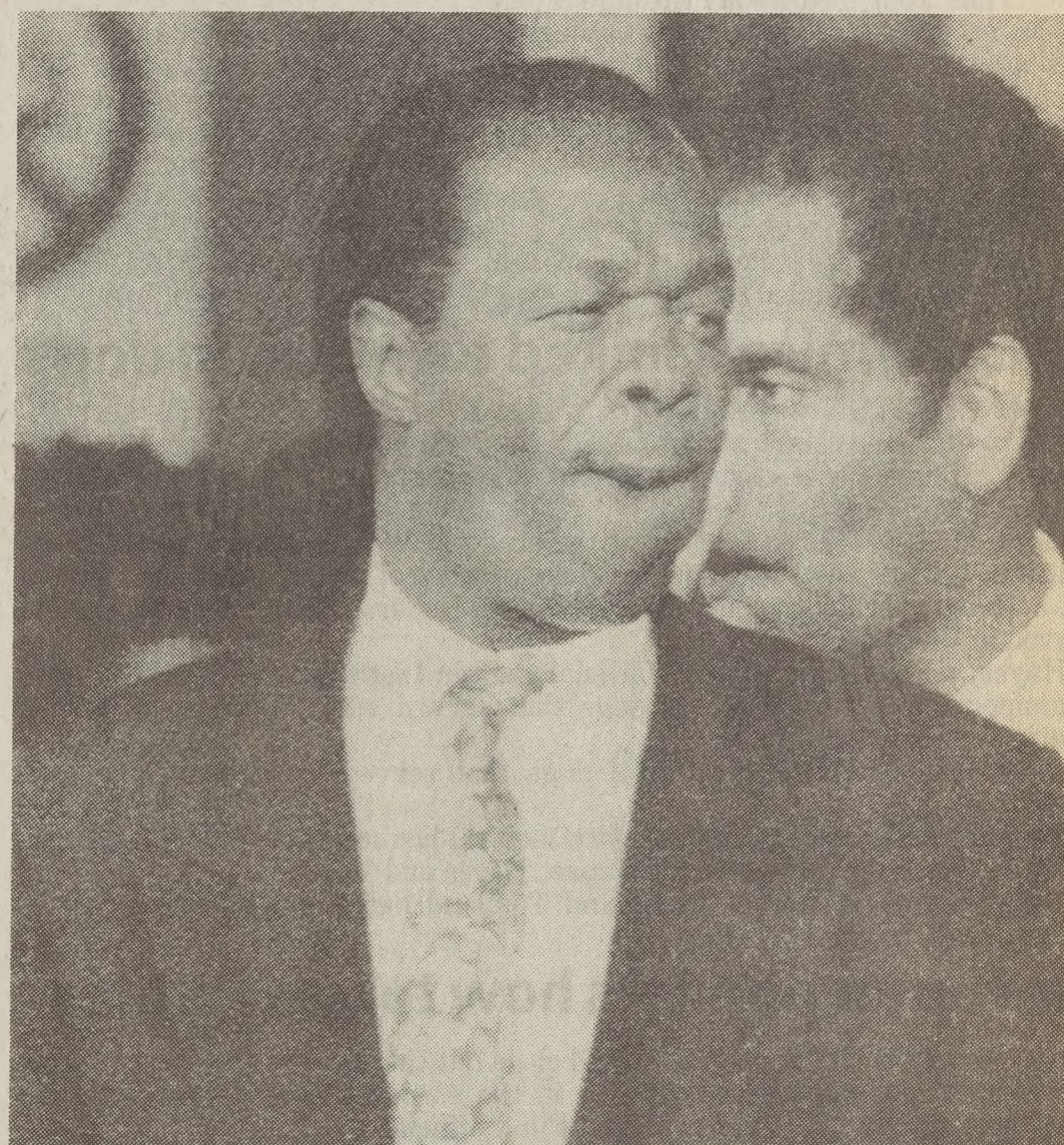
"He's no commissioner. I would hope that in the future he would not attempt to participate in the meetings," Beck said.

Utah County Clerk/Auditor Bruce Peacock expressed similar feelings Tuesday.

"It's business as usual for us. We removed him from his commission seat and the payroll. He even cleaned out his desk," Peacock said.

Despite the possible complications, the County Republican Central Committee met Tuesday night to nominate candidates to fill Morris' vacated spot.

"If he gets a legal injunction that's one thing, but we're going to follow the appointment process to fill out the remainder of this year," Peacock said.



Washington, D.C. Mayor Marion Barry leaves U.S. District Court after another day of his trial. Barry later appeared on a local TV station to announce he will not seek a fourth term as mayor.

## Amendment to save the flag narrowly goes to the House

Associated Press

The House Judiciary Committee narrowly Tuesday to send a constitutional amendment

providing the flag to the house floor for vote, as an Associated Press survey showed the measure short of support needed to pass Congress.

The 19-17 committee vote set the stage for a showdown in the House, possibly as early as this week.

The close vote ... indicates that the amendment is going to be a fairly close vote on the floor," said Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, the committee chairman.

The AP survey said as much, and indicated that uncommitted Democrats will play a large role in determining the fate of the amendment.

In the House, supporters and opponents leaning in favor outnumbered opponents 255-115, with 289 votes required for passage, the survey showed.

Of the 63 who were undecided or of no known position, 53 were Democrats. The survey found 58 senators either committed to or leaning toward the amendment pushed by President Bush, leaving it nine votes short of the 67 needed to pass.

Twenty-four Democrats and four Republicans were either committed or leaning against supporting the amendment. The top Democratic leadership in the House and Senate are vehemently opposed to the amendment, but a vote against it is seen by Democrats and Republicans alike as risky business in an election year.

The too-close-to-call scenario loomed as members of the House Judiciary Committee labored over the question of whether to push the amendment further in the direction of the House floor.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, stood up on the Senate floor Tuesday to declare: "I oppose and condemn the burning of the flag. I find it offensive and obnoxious. I'm proud to be an American, proud of our flag."

"But I do not support changing the Constitution," he said. "We can support the American flag without changing the American Constitution." A vote could come as early as Thursday in the House and by the Fourth of July in the Senate.

"I don't know what the vote outcome will be," Mitchell had said earlier. "I expect it will be close. The indication I have is that it could go either way."

## Dissidents jailed as protests halt in Romanian capital

Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania — The government appealed for talks with the opposition Tuesday but also pressed its crackdown on dissent by arresting two prominent critics of President-elect Ion Iliescu.

The wife of an Iliescu opponent detained earlier on charges of involvement in last week's anti-government violence took refuge at the Dutch ambassador's residence.

There was no sign of organized protest at University Square, where demonstrators gathered Sunday and Monday in defiance of the violent suppression of dissent.

Authorities appeared to be adopting a strategy of talking to opposition groups while detaining their leaders and sanctioning police action against any further illegal demonstrations.

A communique carried by the state Rompress news agency said Interior Minister Doru Viorel Ursu and the Romanian Information Service had invited student organizations and intellectuals to discuss "problems of common interest."

Government opponents seek the ouster of Iliescu and other former Communists who hold top posts in the governing National Salvation Front. It took power during the revolution and won parliamentary elections by a landslide last month.

Iliescu was to be inaugurated

Wednesday, and U.S. Embassy spokesman Virgil Bodeen said no American representative would attend because of U.S. displeasure over how his government has dealt with the unrest.

Parliament's lower house voted Monday to give police and soldiers the authority to clear protesters from University Square and urged police to take "immediate action" against unauthorized protests.

The Interior Ministry identified the opposition figures arrested Tuesday as Dumitru Dinea and Nica Leon, leader of the small National Democratic Party.

It said Dinea was charged with "larceny and instigation toward committing major crimes," while Leon was accused of "destruction of public property."

The two were being held as part of an investigation into the 53-day anti-government protest and subsequent unrest, the government said.

Foreign governments, including the United States, have condemned the way Romania has handled protests, and numerous countries have suspended all but humanitarian aid.

The opposition Romania Libera newspaper published Tuesday for the first time since miners shut the paper down Thursday, but copies of the 800,000-circulation daily were difficult to find.

## Convicted drug dealer says Barry used cocaine

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Convicted drug dealer Charles Lewis, testifying on the first day of Marion Barry's drug and perjury trial, said Tuesday that the mayor supplied cocaine the two men used in the Virgin Islands.

Lewis said Barry used the cocaine with model Rasheeda Moore in June 1986 in a hotel room. "We were all standing in line. We were using straws," Lewis said.

Prosecutors opened the trial charging that the three-term mayor was "smoking crack and using cocaine all over town for years."

Defense attorney R. Kenneth Mundy countered that Barry was a victim of entrapment and said the trial would reveal "the depths to which the government was willing to go and did go" to bring down the mayor of the nation's capital.

The two lawyers sparred before the jury while Barry watched intently from the defense table.

He wiped his forehead when he heard Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Roberts say jurors would see a government videotape made the night of Barry's arrest showing the mayor "smoking crack ... lighting

with a cigarette light." "Just like this," he added, extending his arms and inhaling deeply.

Barry has pleaded innocent to 10 misdemeanor cocaine possession charges, one misdemeanor cocaine conspiracy charge and three felony counts of lying to a grand jury about his alleged drug use.

He could face up to 26 years in prison and fines of \$1.85 million if convicted on all counts.

The trial is expected to last upwards of a month.

"While the defendant was preaching 'down with dope' to the community, he was putting dope up his nose," Roberts told jurors in his opening statement. "This case is about the other side, the secret side, of Marion Barry."

Mundy told the 12 jurors and six alternates, "This is a case about deals the government made with the devil. Approximately seven years ago, the government made a determination that it was going to get Mr. Barry ... and that it was prepared to go to any lengths."

Lewis, who pleaded guilty to cocaine conspiracy charges last November, testified he used the cocaine Barry supplied in the Virgin Islands.

## Gorbachev asked to resign

Associated Press

MOSCOW — A hard-line Communist from Siberia demanded Tuesday that Mikhail S. Gorbachev resign from the party leadership, Tass reported.

Senior party chief Alexander Melnikov told the Communist Party conference Tuesday that Gorbachev "is sliding down the path of the cult of personality" and that he should quit the entire party leadership.

Melnikov called for a July 2 national party congress, which is considered a dress rehearsal for a July 2 national party congress. The congress is expected to elect a new Soviet party leadership.

Gorbachev, in power since March 1985, is the party's general secretary and president of the Soviet Union, a position which he was elected earlier this year for a term of five years.

Conservative attempt to drive him out of the party leadership at the national congress could put his political future to the ultimate test. Party hard-liners could try to force Gorbachev's shift of power from the party to the government. Such a move, however, risks leaving the country leaderless.

Melnikov specifically complained that under Gorbachev, the party was being removed from decision-making in major aspects of life, Tass said.

Earlier at the meeting, Gorbachev spoke proudly of the party's decision not to assume the functions of the state any longer. The division of power is now actual

fact," Gorbachev said. "Elections have become truly free."

Melnikov has been the subject of controversy before. Last December, the 59-year-old official reportedly asked of Gorbachev, "Is it a proper thing to go bowing to the capitalists? To go asking for a blessing from the pope?"

The Soviet leader interrupted Melnikov and reportedly angrily offered to resign. The party refused to consider it.

Gorbachev endured heavy conservative criticism at Tuesday's Russian party conference, where just 100-200 of the 2,700 delegates are radical reformers.

One of the conference organizers, an unknown named Ivan Osadchi, criticized bosses for leading the party away from Lenin and won more applause than Gorbachev himself.

"The party is sick," Osadchi said. "It is losing its fighting spirit, surrendering its position without a fight."

"We have to build a party on Leninist principles," not a parliamentary one, Osadchi said, directly attacking Gorbachev's moves to end the Communist monopoly on power and force it to fight electoral battles for control.

The Russian delegates, who form the majority of the 5,000 representatives to the national congress, broke into loud applause, in contrast to the polite clapping that moments earlier ended Gorbachev's speech on his five-year record of reform. Progressives hope they can gain control of the party at the July conference, or at least force it to reform and permit further democratization. On Tuesday, Gorbachev condemned the reign of Josef Stalin, warning those who might yearn for the old days.

"What we have learned about Stalinism was an insult to the ideals which inspired generations," he said.



Universe photo by David Higginbotham

## "Hmmm, now where did I park?"

A student makes his way to his car in the J. Reuben Clark Law Building parking lot Thursday.

Many campus parking lots were resurfaced and repainted during spring term in preparation for fall semester students.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## 911 tapes released in Florida shootings

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Police released dramatic tapes on Tuesday of terrified office workers pleading for help from police as a gunman roamed through the building and shots rang out in the background.

"He's got an AK-47 and he's killing everyone," whispered a General Motors Acceptance Corp. employee as James Edward "Pop" Pough methodically made his way through the auto loan office.

In the tape recordings of calls to the police 911 hot line, the callers' voices reflected the terror of the situation as the gunman fired under desks, killing eight and wounding five others before turning the gun on himself.

Authorities said the 42-year-old Pough — who had a violent past, a failing marriage and an arsenal of deadly weapons — entered the office Monday morning and blazed away with a clip-loaded .30-caliber carbine.

The gunman then killed himself with a .38-caliber revolver.

Authorities could suggest no motive other than that Pough had a 1988 Grand Am repossessed by GMAC.

Police said Pough had shot and killed a man and a woman Sunday morning in a prostitution-related dispute.

Police confirmed Tuesday that he shot and wounded two teen-agers about 10 minutes later.

Ballistics tests completed Tuesday confirmed that the rifle used in the GMAC killings was the same gun used in the Sunday shootings.

## Protests planned for AIDS conference

SAN FRANCISCO — As thousands of scientists gather at an international conference on AIDS, a matching army will fill the streets with demonstrations to protest how the U.S. government is dealing with the lethal illness.

Protesters from around the country have arrived along with the estimated 10,000 researchers attending the Sixth International Conference on AIDS, which runs from Wednesday through Sunday.

The protests were scheduled to begin Tuesday afternoon with a march through the Financial District to protest the 1987 immigration law that bars people with the human immunodeficiency virus from entering the country.

The INS in April agreed to grant 10-day visas to people with the virus so that they could attend this and other professional conferences, but there are still more than 100 international groups officially boycotting the conference because of the immigration laws.

The protestors are led by the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT UP), a militant group founded three years ago in New York.

## War chemicals linked to cancer in dogs

WASHINGTON — Military dogs that served in Vietnam and were exposed to the same chemical sprays as U.S. soldiers developed almost twice as many tumors of the testicles as military dogs that served elsewhere, a study found.

Howard M. Hayes, co-author of the study in Wednesday's Journal of the National Cancer Institute, said the development of testicular cancers among the dogs may predict the development of such tumors among infantrymen who served in Vietnam.

Hayes, a researcher at the National Cancer Institute, and his co-authors examined autopsy records for dogs that served with American troops in Vietnam from 1968 to 1973.

They also examined records of dogs that served in Vietnam and died elsewhere.

Those records were compared with medical histories of military dogs that served only in the United States, Japan, Korea and Thailand.

Dogs serving in Korea, Japan and Thailand had fewer of both types of tumors than did the U.S. dogs.

## Governor ponders how to use surplus

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah could close out the 1989-90 fiscal year with a \$50 million revenue surplus, largely in the corporate and personal income taxes that supply the Uniform School Fund, officials say.

The latest revenue projections indicate that about 90 percent of the \$50 million for the year ending June 30 is in the school fund that pays for public education, state Budget Director Dale Hatch said Tuesday.

Gov. Norm Bangerter is committed to funneling at least part of the surplus into critical human services and health programs, although he remains opposed to calling a special legislative session to do so, said his chief of staff, Bud Scruggs. However, the state is facing the potential loss of some \$90 million in annual revenues if the voters approve a ballot initiative that would eliminate the state sales tax on food after mid-1991.

Moreover, Scruggs said, while the governor is pleased with the state's economic health, he is also aware there's a "possibility it isn't going to last forever."

## Anti-DUI crusader hit by drunk driver

MONROE, N.J. — A New York state trooper bicycling cross-country to crusade against drunken driving was himself struck and critically injured by a drunken driver, authorities said.

Joseph Cyran was less than 40 miles away from his 3,000-mile goal, Atlantic City, when he was struck by a motorist Saturday afternoon in this Gloucester County community.

The motorist apparently fell asleep and crossed the center line before striking Cyran and carrying him more than 100 feet on the hood, police said.

Cyran, 32, of West Seneca, N.Y., near Buffalo, was in fair condition Tuesday at Cooper Medical Center in Camden, said spokeswoman Peggy Leone. He suffered a fractured leg, ankle, wrist, thumb, neck and arms.

Police said the driver, Ricky Ragunan, 28, of Moorestown, was charged with driving while intoxicated, careless driving, driving an unregistered vehicle, using fictitious tags, and seatbelt violations.

"I hope to goodness that people will read this story and see what a drunken driver can do to your child or even a loved one" said Cyran's father, Joseph, in a telephone interview Monday from his New York home.

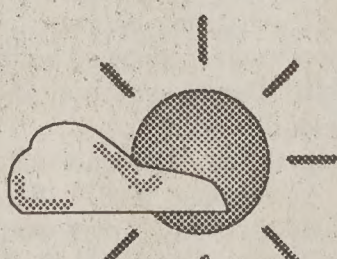
## WEATHER

### SLC/Provo

Today: Fair skies.  
Highs mid-80s, lows 50-55.

Sunrise: 5:56  
Sunset: 9:02

Thursday: Sunny skies.  
Highs upper 80s to near 105,  
lows upper 40s to mid-60s.



Source: KSL Weather Line

LUIS LEME / Universe

## THE UNIVERSE

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## Quote of the day:

"Be not wise in thine own eyes: fear the Lord, and depart from evil."

— Proverbs 3:7

# Wilberg Mine case draws to a close

Associated Press

A 4th District Court jury is to begin hearing final instructions and closing arguments Wednesday in an \$86 million lawsuit stemming from the 1984 Wilberg Mine fire in which 27 miners died.

The final testimony in the case, which began April 23, was heard Monday.

Jury deliberations are expected to begin Friday, following two days of final instructions and closing arguments.

Jurors will be asked to decide who is responsible for the Dec. 19, 1984, fire that killed 26 men and one woman at the Orangeville Utah Power & Light Co. coal mine.

The trial, presided over by Judge Ray Harding, has included a plethora of detailed, technical evidence.

UP&L and its insurance companies contend a compressor built by Ingersoll-Rand was to blame

for the fire. The utility and its insurers also argue that overcasts built by Kaiser Aluminum to direct the flow of air in the mine failed during the fire, contributing to conditions under which miners were overcome by smoke.

Emery Mining Co., which ran the mine for UP&L, is being sued by Ingersoll-Rand for gross negligence and recklessness. Ingersoll-Rand contends it was poor mine operating practices by Emery that caused the blaze.

UP&L is seeking reimbursement of \$22 million it paid to families of the dead miners while the insurance companies want \$64 million they paid to UP&L for losses resulting from the fire.

The trial, with a price tag of more than \$100,000, was conducted at the Excelsior Hotel to accommodate the five sets of lawyers, large displays and onlookers.

Harding pushed the trial to six days a week in order to get through the testimony. Other judges

covered for Harding during his regular calendar week at the 4th District Court.

Attorneys were meeting Tuesday to discuss final instructions for the jury, which will be delivered Friday on Wednesday morning. Closing arguments were expected to follow.

When Harding dismissed jurors Monday, he told them he expected to limit closing remarks to two hours for each of the five parties involved.

The judge said he anticipates instructions and closing statements will take two days and the jury will go out Friday morning to begin deliberations.

Harding said deliberations in such a complicated case likely will take all day.

If jurors have not reached a verdict by 9 p.m. on Friday, they will be sent home and asked to return on Saturday.

Should deliberations continue past Saturday, jurors will be given Sunday off and return Monday morning, the judge said.

# Orem franchise taxes increase while property taxes decrease

By HEATHER B. MARLOW  
Universe Staff Writer

In the coming year, Orem residents will pay increased franchise taxes and higher rates for water and sewer services because of a City Council vote Tuesday.

In a separate vote the Council adopted the 1990-1991 budget that provides for three additional police officers and a 5 percent decrease in property tax.

The higher taxes and rates are to pay for capital improvements, such as water, sewer and road improvements, which have been neglected for years, said council member Kelvin Clayton.

Council member Keith Hunt said, "We (the city) are at the point where if we don't start taking care of the city, then things might not work as well."

More than 100 citizens attended the meeting, 40 of whom were with the drug prevention organization Drug Abuse Resistance Education.

DARE representatives asked the Council to appropriate funds from the budget to fund the program.

Jennifer Baird, the city health commissioner for the PTA, said, "Our only hope (in the drug war) is to attack the problem through the demand side." The purpose of the program is to prevent drug abuse by having police officers tell children the dangers of drug use.

The Council approved DARE with conditional funding. If a grant from the state is approved, the state funds will be applied to the program. If the grant is denied, the city will find other sources to fund the program.

Other citizens said the budget included excessive salaries for personnel in comparison to other Utah cities. Peggy D'Avignon, the city personnel manager, said, "It is difficult to compare positions among the cities." However, Orem is comparable with other cities, she said.

A survey by a personnel consulting firm ranks Orem 5 to 10 percent below the salary range of city employees in Utah, she said.

# Public safety officers want better benefits

By DARLA MACKELPRANG  
Universe Staff Writer

Police officers and firefighters protested the interpretation of the Provo ordinance regarding employer contributions to city employee retirement programs, Tuesday at the Provo City Council meeting.

Mayor Joseph A. Jenkins said Provo pays each city employee retirement system an equal percentage of money set at 20.15 percent. He said the administration wants to amend the ordinance so contributions by the city for retirement programs would only be calculated on the base salary of the employees.

"Provo City is not in the retirement business," Jenkins said. "All we do is pay what we're supposed to. We'll always maintain the total percentage

that goes into each retirement fund."

Bill Jones, representing the public safety employees, said he wanted the city contributions to be made equitable for all employees in benefits. "The fire and police departments don't receive retirement benefits for bonuses and overtime."

Jones said public safety employees also had to pay money out of their own pockets for their retirement while other city employees only had to pay FICA.

Jenkins said any problems the employees had with their retirement benefits should be taken up with their own retirement systems.

Council Chair Gordon W. Bullock said he encouraged a meeting between the administration and public safety employees to discuss the meaning of the ordinance.

# 6 people nominated for county appointment

By EVAN C. GALBRAITH  
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County Republican Central Committee met Tuesday night and nominated six people who could fill the county commissioner seat vacated by Brent Morris.

Bill Arseneau, Carol Thorne, Gary Herbert, Mel Hudman, Keith Haines and Michael Stansfield were the six chosen as final candidates for the county commissioner spot.

The two remaining commissioners, Malcolm Beck and Sid Sandberg, will have until Thursday to make the official appointment, which will become the responsibility of Gov. Norm Bangerter if they cannot reach a decision.

There was some discussion early in the meeting among the committee members as to what action should be taken concerning the withdrawal of resignation by Morris.

# Orem man faces charges for aiming gun at motorist

By DEREK JENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

A 26-year-old Orem man has been charged for threatening another man with a dangerous weapon Monday night, a Orem City Police detective said Tuesday.

William Ramsey is charged with pointing a short-barreled shotgun at another man after the man flashed a spotlight at him, Detective Gerald Nielsen said. The charge carries a possible \$1,000 fine and up to one year in jail.

Ramsey was the passenger in a black sports car traveling on 800 East in Orem, said Nielsen. Apparently the car had its lights on. A motorist passing in the opposite direction flashed his brights, and then pointed a spotlight at the car Ramsey was in, Nielsen said.

The black car made a U-turn and followed the other car. When it

caught up with the other car, they both stopped and an argument began. Ramsey is accused of raising a short-barreled shotgun and pointing it at the driver of the other car, Nielsen said.

When the driver of the car that Ramsey was in realized what he was doing, he pulled away. The driver of the other car got the license number of the black sports car and called the police, Nielsen said.

Ramsey was later arrested by Orem Police officers.

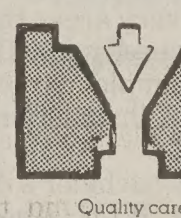
"Threatening with a dangerous weapon is a Class B misdemeanor," Nielsen said.

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# CAMPUS

## Students learn to chill out

By ALLISON K. TEUSCHER  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students are learning how to relax at the Counseling and Development Center, said a center psychologist.

The stress management and biofeedback lab teaches students how to relax, restructure stressful thinking, and become more effective in dealing with stress and pressure, Michael Maughan said.

One objective of the stress management lab is to help students reduce the stress in their lives. "The other objective is to teach them to conceptualize the stresses that are affecting them and to reframe those pressures," he said.

Katrina Allen, 24, a graduate student from Farmington, is a paraprofessional who works with the clients. She said most of the students come into the lab to help overcome academic, social and work-related pressures.

"We also have a lot of music majors who come in because they have performance anxiety," she said.

The stress management lab uses four major relaxation techniques to

help students, Allen said. The first method is abdominal breathing. "Many students don't breathe right; therefore, we teach them the correct method of breathing," she said.

Guided imagery, which is done with relaxation tapes or paraprofessionals talking to the patient, is the second method. The third technique is autogenics or positively phrased body parts.

Progressive muscle relaxation, which is concentrating on the major muscles in the body, is the fourth technique used to help students relax, she said.

Biofeedback machines are also used to help determine the source of the student's stress, Maughan said. "We hook the student up to the machine and it monitors the signals the body is giving." The machines are then used to determine if the various relaxation techniques are working, he said.

Maughan said biofeedback and relaxation training is all on an individual basis. "Some students come in once, others come in a number of times," he said. "We always invite the student to come back. Stress management is a skill, the more you do it the better you become," Maughan said.

"Students don't realize how fortunate they are to have these services available to them," Allen said. "And it's free."

Bryan Dexter, a 24-year-old paraprofessional from Orem, majoring in Italian and psychology, uses some of the techniques of relaxation he teaches to clients.

He prefers the abdominal breathing because it helps reduce stress in a practical way.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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Photo courtesy of Young Ambassadors

The BYU Young Ambassadors rehearse for upcoming performances. They will be featured in "Celebrating the Light," which will be performed in Salt Lake City beginning June 21.

## Young Ambassadors to light Utah

By RAFAEL ULLOA  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Young Ambassadors return to the Promised Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake City to participate in the production of "Celebrating the Light."

"Celebrating the Light," featuring the BYU Young Ambassadors, opens its summer performances on Thursday, said Phyllis Hillyard, publicist for the Promised Valley Playhouse.

Hillyard said that this is the Young Ambassadors' fourth consecutive year performing at the Promised Val-

ley Playhouse.

"The Young Ambassadors' performances have been a real success every year," she said.

The show was written for the Playhouse by Michael McLean and it was a hit in its 1989 summer premiere, Hillyard said.

"Celebrating the Light" was a success last summer and we expect it to be a success this summer too, she said.

"Celebrating the Light" will play Tuesdays through Saturdays until Sept. 1. All evening performances begin at 7:30, Hillyard said.

## AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs.

Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column which is published on Wednesdays.

Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Tuesday for Wednesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once.

All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS NEED HOMES — ASSE International Student Exchange programs provide qualified European students with the opportunity to spend an academic year in America attending a local high school and learning about life in America. For more information call 801-377-2791 or 1-800-333-3802.

DO YOU UNICYCLE, JUGGLE OR CLOWN? — The Provo Freedom Festival wants responsible adults to participate in the parade on July 4. Call Randy Stephens at 225-8595, Clara Scott at 374-1436 or Alan Moore at 225-1752.

BYU MACINTOSH USERS GROUP — Meeting Wednesday at noon in 359 MCKB. Public Domain software will be demonstrated and distributed. Bring an unformatted disk. Public invited.

JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY — Meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 1500 of the Provo City office building at 100 E. Center. Call Kevin at 375-9712 with questions.

## POLICE BEAT

THEFT — Three juveniles were arrested for theft and violation of curfew. The University Police found two signs in the trunk of their car on June 14.

THEFT — A bookbag was stolen from a locked vehicle parked in the parking lot of the Hemenway Harmon Continuing Education Building parking lot. The loss was \$106.

VANDALISM — A custodian found seven nickels that were smashed to be used as quarters jammed in a vending machine on the first floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center on June 15.

ACCIDENT — An accident involving a bicyclist and a motorist occurred on 1230 N. 250 East on June 13.

The vehicle turned in front of the bicyclist and the bicyclist was unable

to stop before colliding with the vehicle.

The bicyclist sustained minor injuries.

The damage to the bicycle was \$250 and damage to the vehicle was \$150.

**News Tips**  
**Call 378-3630**

## CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column, which is published on Wednesdays. Clubnotes is published by The Universe and is a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

A deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. on Friday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted every week.

UL CLUBS — If you are the president or a member of a club that is active spring and/or summer 1990, please contact Mike Sant at 377-8717 between 3 and 5 p.m. or at 377-2929.

CLUB COUNCIL — If

you are a member of the 1990-91 United Club Council for BYUSA, please contact Mike Sant between 3 and 5 p.m. at Ext. 8-7177 or at home at 377-2929.

We need to meet ASAP.

CHESS CLUB — The Chess Club plays chess in rooms 360-362 ELWC every Thursday at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — We are having Bible study at 7:30 p.m. on every Thursday in 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome.

CIRCLE K ORGANIZATION — Join the largest collegiate service/social club in the world! Meetings are every second and fourth Thursdays at 11 a.m. in 369A ELWC.

Call Kurt for information at 785-2442.

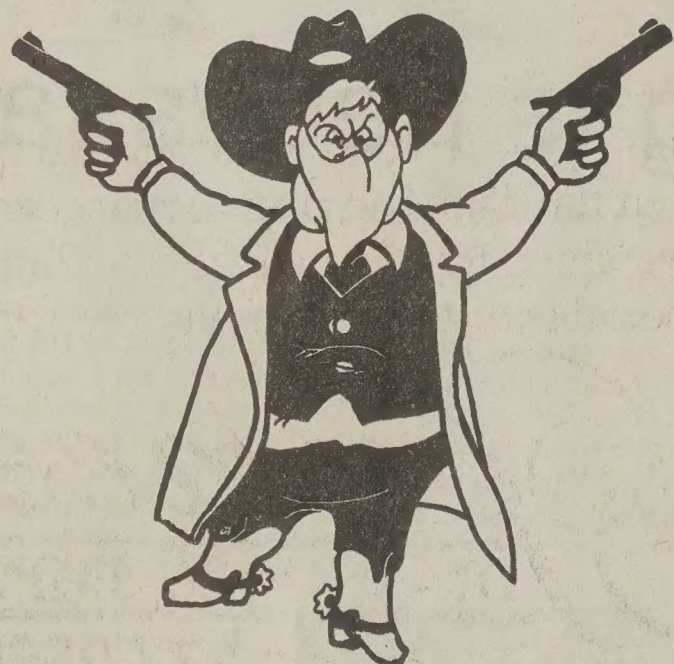
STUDENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION — Come study the Constitution with us as exhorted by President Ezra Taft Benson in his October

1987 Conference address. Meetings are every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 250 ELWC.

HONG KONG CLUB, CHINESE CLUB AND CHINESE STUDENT AND SCHOLAR ASSOCIATION — Volunteers are needed for Freedom Festival Activity. Please make yourself available for a two to three hour block of time. Center Street Provo, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on July 2, 3 and 4. For more information call Howard at 371-2240, Joe at 377-4212 or Carol at 375-8990.

ARABIC CLUB — Dr. David Galbraith will speak on "The Palestinian-Israeli Conflict" June 20 at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB.

## It's a Steal!



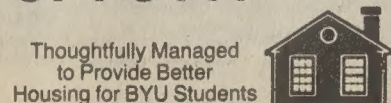
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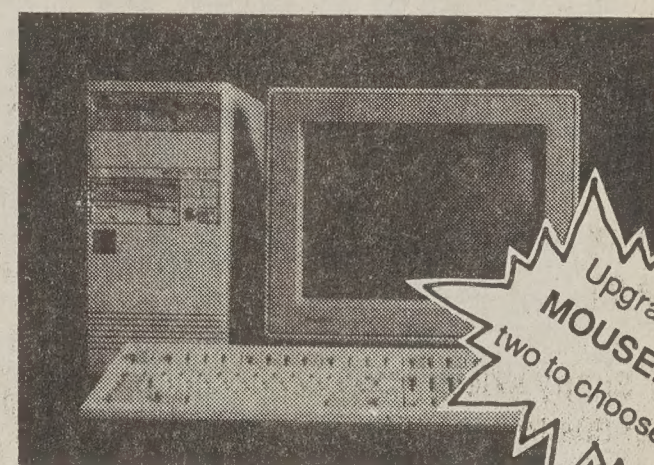
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## OPINION

## Please stop flag nonsense

There has been much outcry lately about the flag burning issue, and a lot of politicians have taken up the cause of "Old Glory," citing the sanctity of the flag. After the Supreme Court struck down the law that banned burning the flag, President Bush and others began calling for a new amendment to protect the flag. Now that we are assured of these people's patriotism, though, we would appreciate it if they would stop their political posturing.

## UNIVERSE OPINION

than they do about free speech. Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) has said that a vote against the flag would make great fodder for a 30-second commercial during the election season, and that seems to be the main motivation for the lawmakers. Using the flag for political gain is at least as disrespectful as burning it.

Most Americans don't like to see the flag being burned; it is a very important symbol to most of us. But politicians are only encouraging demonstrators to burn the flag when they bring attention to flag burning. Before the argument erupted over whether we have the right to burn the flag, demonstrators who did so were rarely noticed by the media. Now anyone who does so is much more likely to be the target of interviews and news items. The anti-flag burning politicians have ensured that flag burners get this publicity.

President Bush, congressmen and senators: Stop wasting our time and money to prove to us how patriotic you are. Spend your energy on reducing the deficit, solving the savings and loan crisis and other worthwhile activities. We are sick of your posturing.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which consists of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of journalism and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Mondays at 4:30 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

## LETTERS

## PM10 mistakes

To the Editor:

Your article of June 12, "Negotiations being made to reduce levels of PM10," contains some unfortunate distortions of the facts.

The elevated PM10 measurements you call "average" for west Orem and north Provo are really one-time peak highs from early 1989; actual daily averages are more in the range of 50 micrograms per cubic meter, well below the 150 maximum standard. In fact, the 183 you quote as north Provo's average is the figure from Provo's only violation in the 22 months between February 1988 and December 1989.

The last time the PM10 standard of 150 micrograms per cubic meter was exceeded in Utah County was December 27 and 28, 1989, with values of 186 and 158 micrograms in Lindon and 195 and 183 in west Orem. The last violation before that was 10 months earlier, Feb. 19, 1989.

Two violations of comparatively low magnitude in the last 16 months is a far cry from your report that we have an average measurement of 260 micrograms!

Other inaccuracies, such as implying that violations are "valley-wide" and making Geneva Steel accountable for 60% of the PM10 throughout Utah Valley do nothing to improve BYU's reputation for careful scholarship. Even in Lindon, Geneva territory, other sources are responsible for 40-50%; in north Provo, other sources produce almost two-thirds of the PM10.

With such misleading information circulating on the BYU campus, no wonder some students are angry at Geneva and reluctant to live here. A more accurate perspective is badly needed.

Patricia B. Grey  
Provo, Utah

## Water waste

To the Editor:

As I walk through the campus this summer, I see blatant misuse of water by the university. For example, walking in front of the Kimball Tower on any given afternoon when the grounds have been watered, one can see the grass under an inch or more of water, which does nothing but run into the drains. Similarly, one morning, while walking past the south side of Hinckley Hall, I encountered puddles ranging in depth from four to six inches, near the edge of the building, again running off into the sewer. Looking out my window in Chipman Hall, I have discovered a small river of water rapidly flowing to the drains near the east side of the building, and further inspection yielded two large puddles, two inches deep, near two different drains. Also, I discovered a valve in the street that was leaking a fair portion of water. After reporting this, I left for the weekend and returned Monday morning only to find it still running.

Perhaps I'm overreacting to the situation, but being from Southern California, and having had to hassle with water rationing, I don't see why a major university would waste such vast amounts of water, especially in a state which is well into its fourth straight year of drought. I've tried to rationalize a reason for the univer-

The flag issue is now nothing more than a political issue to those who are trying to start the movement for a constitutional amendment. It appears that politicians care more about getting a "pro-flag" entry on their resumes

than they do about free speech. Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) has said that a vote against the flag would make great fodder for a 30-second commercial during the election season, and that seems to be the main motivation for the lawmakers. Using the flag for political gain is at least as disrespectful as burning it.

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sity's water waste, and have only come up with one reason that has sufficed: the university is increasing its water usage so that when water rationing occurs and the community is forced to decrease its water intake by twenty percent (or whatever the magic number may be), the university will still have a sufficient surplus to continue its lavish style.

As much as I wish to try to come up with a better reason, I am unable to. If the university is wasting water for this purpose, I would ask our leaders to reevaluate their selfish motives and to consider the farmers who need the water for survival and subsistence, and not just to keep their lawns green and parking lots clean.

Craig M. Barres  
San Diego, California

## Beauty pageant

To the Editor:

We are concerned about the recent Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant, which is the forerunner for the Miss Utah and Miss America Pageants. Beauty pageants give cause for much alarm in our society and community.

Although the pageant grants scholarships to the winners, there is no academic requirement for participation. Though the pageant rewards women with money for schooling, winners are chose according to their outward appearance (including a swimsuit and evening gown competition). Scholarships are good when based upon academic capability and financial need, but incongruent with the goals of the competition. No offense to the contestants, but beauty is not necessarily synonymous with scholarship.

Secondly, pageants promote competition among women based upon their appearance. Because of the strong emphasis on women's bodies in such events, feelings of inadequacy regarding women's bodies are perpetuated. Women are judged for their ability to conform to an established ideal they can never fully achieve. Both participants and non-participants fall victim to the overwhelming pressure to attain this ideal. Modern problems in our society such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia are direct results of these pressures that associate success with attainment of the ideal.

Thirdly, prostitution has been a long-standing problem in our society. The principle of women selling their bodies for money is seen as vulgar and degrading, though women parading in front of their community in revealing swimsuits for scholarship money is an institutionalized and condoned practice that is figured upon the same principles as prostitution.

Although a beauty pageant seems benign, and even innocent, it perpetuates the stereotypes of woman as ornament and object. In this case, women assume an unequal role with men. Men are judged according to their accomplishments, while women are judged according to their appearance, which has nothing to do with any accomplishments. Positive female role models that foster the great achievements that women are capable of are needed in our community.

Gena-Louise Edvalson  
Provo, Utah

Michelle Youtz  
Sacramento, California

## Taking care of checkout conflicts

Many students have had the unfortunate experience of moving into a messy apartment at the beginning of a semester, and then several months later being denied a full refund of their cleaning deposit when the apartment does not pass a rigorous cleaning inspection at the end of the semester.

Some students think the managers of apartments have no right to withhold a cleaning deposit for failure to pass the checkout inspections if the apartment did not meet the same inspection criteria before they moved in.

While this sounds like good reasoning, students can do their part to avoid this recurrent scenario if they follow a few certain guidelines.



Cleaning inspections are generally carried out by each apartment complex at the end of each semester.

If a new tenant moves into an apartment several days after this inspection, there is no enforceable guarantee that the apartment will still be in the same condition it was in at the time it passed the inspection.

A new tenant may, therefore, be dissatisfied with the cleanliness of the apartment upon moving in, even though the apartment has already passed inspection. Managers will not usually require exiting tenants to reclean the apartment to meet a new tenant's expectations if it has already passed a recent inspection.

If, however, certain major cleaning tasks have clearly not been completed prior to a recent cleaning inspection (such as cleaning dirty walls or a grimy oven), the tenant should report this to the office and require that the additional cleaning be done.

Many apartment complexes provide each new tenant with a check-in form during check-in and request that the tenant use this form to list any repairs that need to be done. Many of these forms may not have specific questions about cleanliness, but they do usually ask the tenant to list any "other repairs."

The manager of one apartment complex indicated that the "other repairs" item on their complex's check-in form should be used for such things as any necessary cleaning that has not been done to the tenant's satisfaction. If such a list is not provided in the office, a tenant should make his or her own written request for additional cleaning or repairs.

Before returning a list of repairs to the apartment office during check-in, tenants should date and make a copy of the list to keep on file.

If this list is returned to the office within the period of time specified by the office, and if the cleaning and repairs are not done within a reasonable period of time, some apartment complexes will not withhold a portion of the tenant's cleaning deposit during check-out.

A good practice is to inquire about this policy during check-in, and to save copies of all written requests for repairs and cleaning.

Roger Gagon



## Don't waste taxes on trash

The recent controversy over NEA funding was precipitated largely by two exhibits, a homoerotic photography display and a tasteless piece of "art" entitled "Piss Christ," which consisted of a crucifix in a beaker of urine. Robert Mapplethorpe's homoerotic photography included graphic depictions of homosexual behavior, including a picture of one man urinating into the mouth of another.

Guess who paid money to the "artists" who produced this rubbish? You did! The government funded both of these projects through the National Endowment for the Arts. The NEA is funded on a five-year basis, and this year, funding for the next period is up for renewal in Congress.

Although it is true that more than 99 percent of the funding for the NEA goes to causes with widespread taxpayer support, such as the local Utah Symphony and Ballet West, some of our tax money is being used in ways that the vast majority of the taxpayers would disapprove of. Taxpayers have a right to know exactly what they are buying with their money, and we should be able to give to a different cause if we desire.

Many artists have screamed "censorship!" and called people cultural Nazis when these suggestions arise, but no one would be censored and sent

to Siberia if the government stopped funding artists. An artist could still collect a thousand bottles of urine and put a Bible in every one, even without the NEA, and the only difference is that you and I wouldn't have to pay for it if we don't want to. As long as the artist can buy materials, or find a sponsor who will fund his artistry, he is free to express any kind of opinion, even if other people do find it in poor

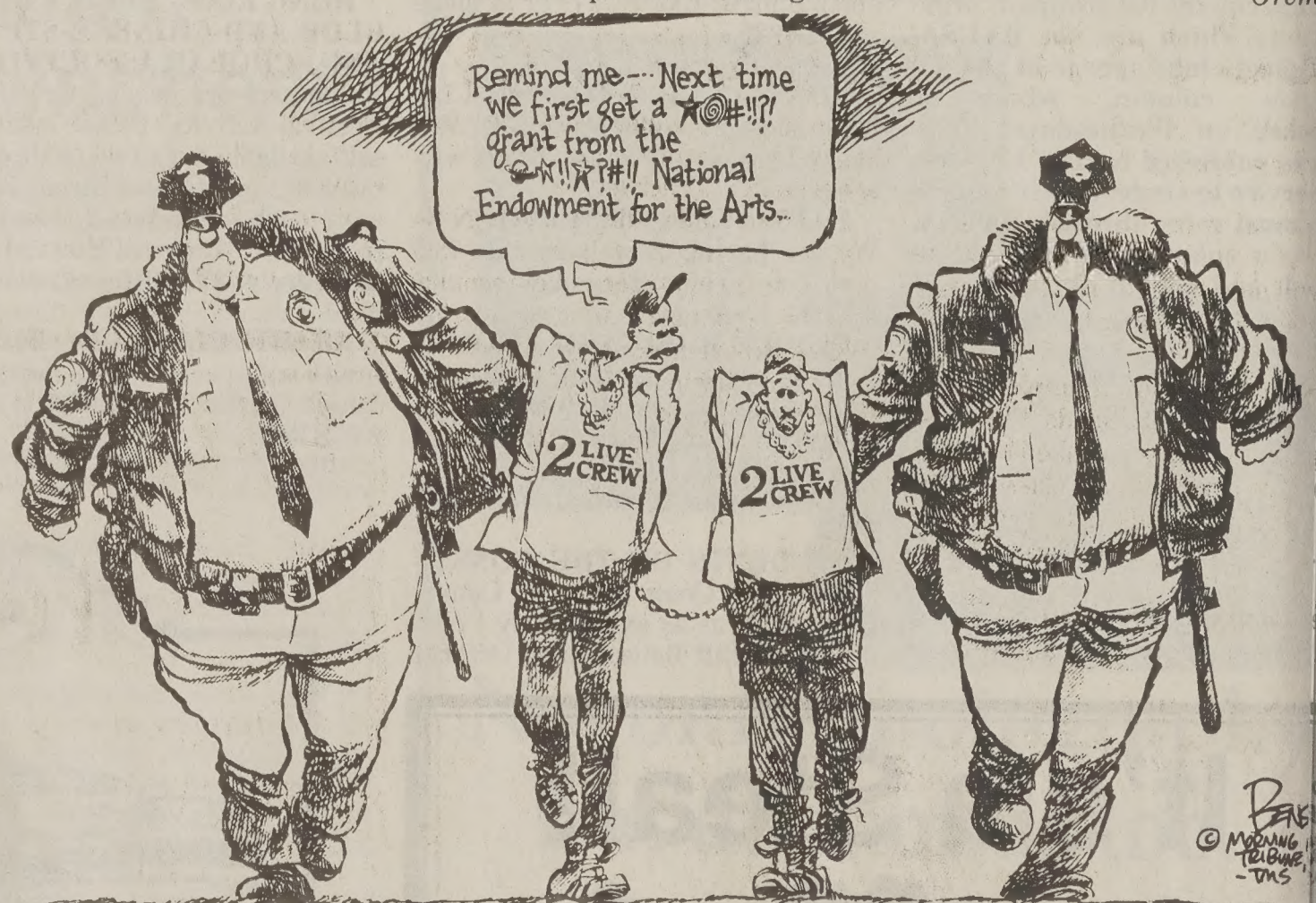
draw Dice Clay, or the homophobic humor of Eddie Murphy.

I suggest the federal government get out of the business of funding artists and let individuals contribute to artistic causes that they personally enjoy. Congress and the bureaucratic institutions in Washington have learned to use our money wisely, they have done nothing in the decade to prove to me that they

more about good financial policy. I do. Let's have our government off its bills before we throw money at any other non-essential projects. Let's leave funding for the arts in the hands of the people, where it belongs.

If people want to set up a private non-profit endowment for the program, let them do so. I would gladly support the Utah Symphony by paying a few extra bucks to a concert, and I'm certain that a few hardy artists that dabble in incremental art could find individuals to help them in their quest for expression. Maybe they could seek out the NEUA, the National Endowment for the Urinary Arts, and solicit their own funds. They can do whatever they want so long as they don't use money to do it.

Kevin W. Orem



## NEA funding is necessary

Amid the spring thaw of the Cold War, the war on culture is just heating up. Now that Gorbachev has taught us that Communists can be wise, caring people, the radical right has found a new scapegoat in the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), the most important patron for the arts in America.

Last year the NEA awarded two grants totaling \$45,000 to organizations that sponsored exhibits of what have turned out to be the most controversial art works since Michelangelo painted nudes on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. The two grants in question — the notorious Robert Mapplethorpe exhibit, a photography retrospective that included photographs of sadomasochistic queens doing "this and that" to each other, and artist Andres Serrano's "Piss Christ," a photograph of a plastic crucifix submerged in the artist's urine — were offensive, but the issue has been blown way out of proportion.

Immediately after the opening of the Mapplethorpe exhibit, a group of self-imposed morality police led by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) and Donald Wildmon's American Family Association started pressuring the director of the sponsoring Corcoran Museum into canceling the show. This might raise a few questions about the first amendment of the Constitution. I could've sworn there was something in there about the right to free expression.

I wonder what sort of tactics Helms might have used to persuade Corcoran to exercise its right to shut down

the Mapplethorpe exhibit. I wonder if "federal funding" ever came up.

In fact, in July of last year Helms introduced a provision to the Senate that would "prevent ... [the NEA] from funding ... immoral trash." Eventually Rep. Sidney Yates (D-Ill.), who chairs the subcommittee overseeing the NEA budget, worked out a compromise, and the agency's 1990 budget was cut — by \$45,000.

It would also be devastating to groups like Jomandi Productions in Atlanta, one of the few theater companies where black playwrights and actors get their work performed, or the Ririe-Woodbury dance troupe, Repertory Dance Theatre, and the Utah Ballet, whose survival would be shaky or impossible without NEA support.

If anything, the NEA is underfunded. Its \$171.3 million budget minus \$45,000 — is less than one-third the price of one Stealth fighter and amounts to only 69 cents per American citizen — about the price of a "Big Gulp." Last year, France spent, respectively, \$1.5 billion and \$4.6 billion on arts and culture. It's time for our arts community — that's you — to retaliate in this war on the arts by voicing our support of the NEA to congressmen. Otherwise, the exhibits left will be the next vet expositions down on the 7th and State.

This month the NEA's reauthorization

Mark Salt Lake



# SPORTS

## -1 loss to Austria ends U.S. home

PAUL JENNINGS  
Universe Sports Writer

Although the United States National Soccer Team lost three of three round games in the World Cup, the U.S.A. made a good showing, Turner Network Television commentator Bob Neal.

After playing poorly against Czechoslovakia and losing 5-1, the U.S. team surprised the tournament favorite, Italy, with solid defense. The U.S. team held the Italians to a single goal and lost 1-0 in a game that was expected to be a blow out.

"These boys can be proud of the way they have played," Mick Luckhurst, TNT commentator said. "I think the Americans have shown that they can play at this level."

The American's last chance for a victory and possibly a birth in the second round came Tuesday against win Austria.

The two teams played to a scoreless tie in the first half, but the Austrians sent Peter Artnert to a red card (ejection) and had to play the remainder of the game shorthanded.

This sparked the Austrian team, which scored four minutes into the second half. Austria scored. Andreas Ogris used his speed to get past two U.S. defenders and then beat Goalkeeper Meola with a chip shot to the top corner of the goal.

In the 62nd minute Austria struck again. Gerhard Rodax took a crossing pass from Michael Streiter and punched the ball passed Meola to put the Austrians up by two.

"Often when the other team loses a man, you leave your game," Luckhurst said of the U.S. team's sluggish play after the ejection.

But the U.S. team came back with a goal in the 82nd minute. Tab Ramos cut around an Austrian defender and crossed to Bruce Murray who put the ball between Austrian Goalie Klaus Lindenberger's legs into the net.

With the 2-1 victory, Austria has an outside chance at a birth in the second round. Italy and Czechoslovakia will both advance.

"They should be proud of what they have done and now go home and rebuild for 1994," said Luckhurst who played professional soccer in England.

With his performance in the World Cup, Meola may have a chance at a European professional contract, Neal said. Although opponents scored eight goals against Meola, most of those came on defensive lapses. Luckhurst said Meola definitely showed his talent in the three games the U.S. played.

World Cup action continues this weekend with the single-elimination second round. Several of the remaining games will be televised on TNT.



AP photo  
Austrian goalkeeper Klaus Lindenberger attempts to stop a shot during their game with Czechoslovakia. Austria beat the U.S. 2-1 Tuesday.

## Today's Major League Leaders in the National League

Batting	Runs	RBI
at bats)		
Joykstra .387	Bonilla 53	Williams 56
Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	S. Francisco
Markin .346	Sabo 49	Carter 54
Cincinnati	Cincinnati	S. Diego
Dawson .339	Sandberg 48	Clark 51
Chicago	Chicago	S. Francisco
Sandberg .337	Clark 48	Bonilla 49
Chicago	S. Francisco	Pittsburgh
Mitchell 47	Mitchell 47	Bonds 48
S. Francisco	S. Francisco	Pittsburgh
Datcher .335		Dawson 48
Cincinnati		Chicago
		Davis 48
		Houston

AP

LUIS LEME/Universe

Source: AP

STEVE DAVIS / Universe

## SLC to host boxing, gymnastic championships

PAUL F. JONES  
Universe Sports Writer

Preparation for this summer's World Games in Seattle, Salt Lake City will host Boxing and Gymnastics championships Saturday and Sunday.

Two-time world champion Eric Forde of Houston, leads the U.S. team. The top ranked boxer in one of the seven weight classes competed and was chosen to represent the U.S. in the Olympic Cup competition.

Boxing competition lasts two days. Bouts begin at 11 a.m. Saturday and noon Sunday at the Salt Palace Convention Center. There will be seven fights each day.

Also, top men and women gymnasts will compete in individual and all-around competitions to determine the top gymnasts in the world.

"We've experienced great success in Salt Lake City in the past, especially at the 1988 Olympic trials. This hopes to be equally strong competition," said Mike Jacki, executive director of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation.

The Huntsman Center will host the women Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and the men Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

Both Saturday events will be covered by ABC on "Wide World of Sports." ABC will cover some Sunday events.

Two of the three U.S. boxing coaches are from Utah: Gene Fulmer of West Jordan and Luis Avila of Salt Lake City. Fulmer was the world middle-weight champion from 1957-1962.

"With the Goodwill Games just around the corner, it is important that the U.S. does well," Jacki said.

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## I don't like pressure.



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## BYU pitcher makes professional debut

By HEATHER L. CHRISTENSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU pitcher Devin Kunz plays his first professional game today in his rookie league debut for the Gulf Coast Rangers of Port Charlotte, Fla. Kunz, drafted June 6, was one of 60 players drafted by the Texas Rangers. "Basically we drafted him as a pitcher," said Monty Clegg, administrative assistant for the Texas Rangers. "Our scouts feel he has a good fastball and that he will progress as a pitcher."

Kunz transferred to BYU after his sophomore year from Utah Valley Community College where he played as an outfielder. His junior year at BYU he was a center fielder for the Cougars. Kunz converted from the outfield to pitcher his senior year, although he occasionally played right field.

As a pitcher for the Cougars, the left-hander recorded six victories. Kunz has been working out with the rookie league Rangers since Saturday. Their Wednesday game will be against the Gulf Coast Twins of Fort Myers, Fla.

"We feel he has enough arm strength and the mechanical tools to get the job done," Clegg said Tuesday.

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# We love the Bible but won't read it, Gallup poll says

LOIS DECKER  
Universe Staff Writer

A paradox exists in America's attitude towards the Bible, according to a poll recently published in the "The People's Religion," co-authored by George Gallup Jr. and Jim Belli. Americans revere the Bible — by and large, they don't read it," Gallup and Castelli. They said that eight out of 10 Americans believe the Bible in some way is the literal or inspired word of God, yet only 15 percent of Americans read the Bible on a daily basis. Even more surprising is the amount of "biblical illiteracy" in America, they said. Gallup said only 15 percent of all Americans who claim to be Christians know that Jesus was crucified on the Mount of Olives. Particularly shocking is the lack of knowledge of the Bible among college

graduates. "Only four in 10 know that Jesus delivered the Sermon on the Mount," said Gallup and Castelli. However, Donald Q. Cannon, associate dean of BYU's Religion department, said he thought BYU's figures would be much higher. What makes BYU a distinctive university is that it has a religion department where students are educated about spiritual works, he said. Likewise, Provo High School seminary teacher, Floyd Yorgason, said he estimated more than 90 percent of the students in his classes read the scriptures at least once a week. "Last year one-fourth of all Provo High School's seminary students were daily readers of the scriptures," Yorgason said. "One reason people don't read the Bible as much anymore is that there is just too much competition from other things such as movies and television,"

# BYU undergraduate enjoys teaching

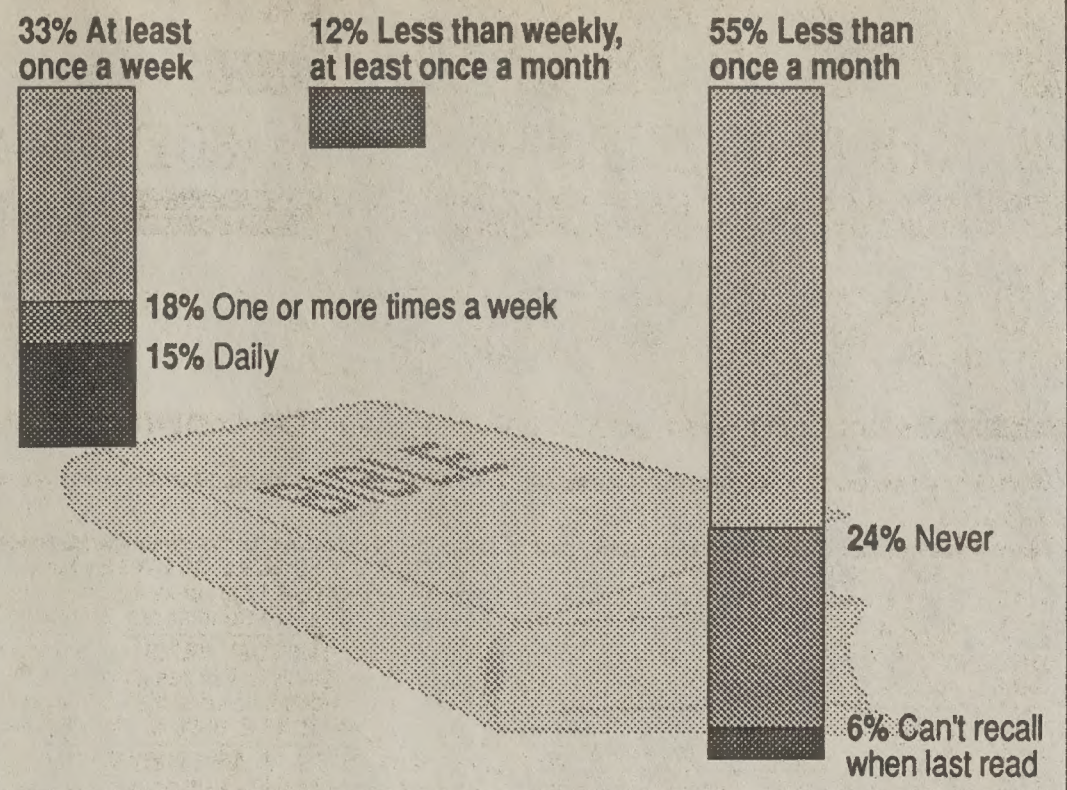
LOIS DECKER  
Universe Staff Writer

Teaching at the university level is challenging and rewarding for most, but it is especially exciting for an undergraduate student, said a classical education instructor. This opportunity has been a great learning experience for me because I like to be a professor at BYU. I am a Latin major from Jackson, Utah. Eric Huntsman is an instructor of Greek and Roman mythology. He will graduate in August and will then go to the University of Pennsylvania where he received a fellowship of more than \$10,000 for a doctorate program. Huntsman said he has been interested in history and the classics since he was a child, and he loves teaching them. "It was kind of intimidating the first time I taught because I walked into a class of 97 students who were older and probably older, and I was to teach them," Huntsman said. "I said socially it was interesting because his students were his peers and he still had to be fair and impartial. Sometimes I would meet a cute girl and I would've liked to take out, but I totally avoided it because I believe teachers should avoid conflicts of interest," Huntsman said. "Eric Huntsman said he felt he related to his students well because he was on their level and could understand the needs of his students because he was also a student. "It was a problem for me," he said, "but I wanted to have my students call me 'brother' because I'm not a professor or a doctor and I don't feel comfortable being called 'brother.'" Huntsman said he had been a teaching assistant in the class so it was not new to him. "The students took

me seriously when they saw that I knew the material well, and I haven't had any problems gaining the respect of the students," Huntsman said. "I think any teacher, whether they have their degrees or not, needs to love the material and convey this enthusiasm for their subject to their students," Huntsman said. John Hall, classics section head, who was on the executive committee who chose Huntsman for this teaching position, said they chose Huntsman because of his excellent qualifications. "He (Huntsman) had straight A's in Classics, had a double major in Greek and Latin, had been a teaching assistant for two years, and was on the academic level of a graduate," Hall said. The department will occasionally hire undergraduate student instructors if they find some who are well-qualified, Hall said. "Eric is just a superb natural teacher and we have been pleased with his work," Hall said. Keiko Yano, 28, from Tokyo, majoring in piano performance and pedagogy, said she enjoyed Huntsman's class because of his concern and diligence in helping his students. "He (Huntsman) was really helpful for all students and especially for me because I had trouble with the English language," Yano said. "He really went the extra mile with me by spending his extra time in helping me understand the material." Yano said because of his help to her, she was able to not only pass the class, but enjoy it. During Winter Semester this year, there were 312 undergraduate student instructors, said H. Bruce Higley, director of Institutional Studies. "Student instructors are chosen at the discretion of individual departments," Higley said.

## Who reads the bible, anyway?

Americans responded as follows when asked how often they read the bible:

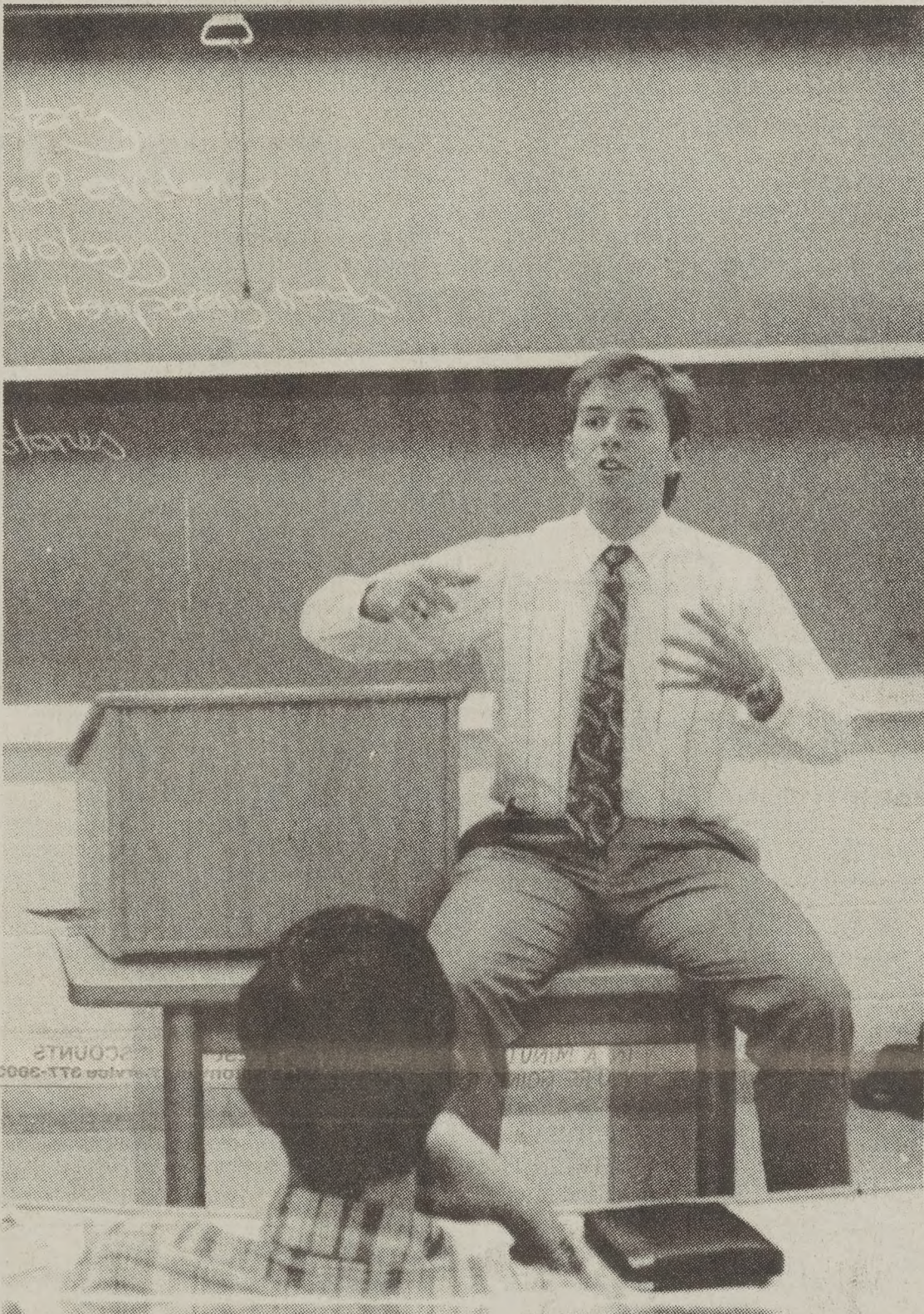


Source: Gallup and Castelli

Luis Leme/Universe

Cannon said. Keith Meservy, a professor of Ancient Scripture at BYU, said the Old Testament class is one of the least frequently chosen religion courses students take. However, he said those who do

take it find the principles taught in the Bible are inspiring. "The Old Testament shows God at work with individuals," Meservy said. "It shows the inadequacy of human pride and God's profound love for his people," he said.



Eric Huntsman, BYU student teacher, discusses Greek and Roman mythology with his students. There were more than 300 student teachers campus-wide during Winter Semester.

# Students help handicapped

LOIS DECKER  
Universe Staff Writer

A machine to be used by mentally handicapped students at Northern Utah County Training Center was designed and built by BYU industrial education students, said center advisory board member said. This opportunity (designing and building the machine) allows students to go out into the industry with trainees to feel of what it could be like to deal with mentally handicapped students on a day-to-day basis," Lloyd said. The machine was designed by Kenneth Spurlock, an industrial education student, and built by a Secondary Education 376 class, said Gheen, an associate professor of industrial education. The class is designed to "prepare industrial education students to work with the handicapped." It provides students with first-hand experience and vocational training, said Gheen. The facility needed a machine simple enough for all the trainees to operate, Gheen said. The machine has worked out really well."

The Northern Utah County Training Center is a sheltered workshop for mentally handicapped students over 22. These students learn communication skills, attention tasks, how to work with others and how to "reach their highest level of independence," said Richard Pace, director of the facility. Pace said the training facility "helps handicapped students to know they are worthwhile people. "We give them a positive experience and help them to know they can succeed." Pace said 35 of the 65 trainees currently enrolled in the program are now working outside of the facility. Some of the trainees may never leave the program but they are all monitored and encouraged to progress no matter how long they may stay, Pace said. One of the goals of the facility, Pace said, is to "help employers know of the great work force with handicapped people." Cooperative ventures such as this one with BYU help to develop higher levels of achievement in the mentally handicapped trainees, preparing them to function more independently in the community than would be possible otherwise, Pace said.

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# Software created to help lawyers

By MICHAEL HAMMER  
Universe Staff Writer

A new computer software program designed to help lawyers spend less time on paper work and more time with their clients has been developed by two BYU law professors. Larry Farmer and Stan Neeleman began work on Computer Assisted Practice Systems in 1975 and were later joined by Marshall Morris, now president of CAPSOFT Development Corp. The system can best be described as "automated assembly of legal documents, although it includes a lot more," Morris said. "It's function is to aid lawyers as they work with clients" by automating their practices, Farmer said. The system does not include set forms for doing wills, but software

which will help lawyers to automate their own style of doing wills, Morris said. In addition to helping lawyers assemble documents, the system can give substantive advice on legal issues, Farmer said. Morris left BYU in 1987 to start CAPSOFT Development Corp., which is developing and marketing the personal computer version. "We've been actively marketing it in a commercial setting since the beginning of the year," and the commercial response, so far, has been very good, Morris said. Because the software technology was licensed from BYU, the university receives a royalty and retains the right for BYU students and faculty members to use the personal computer version of the system, Farmer said.

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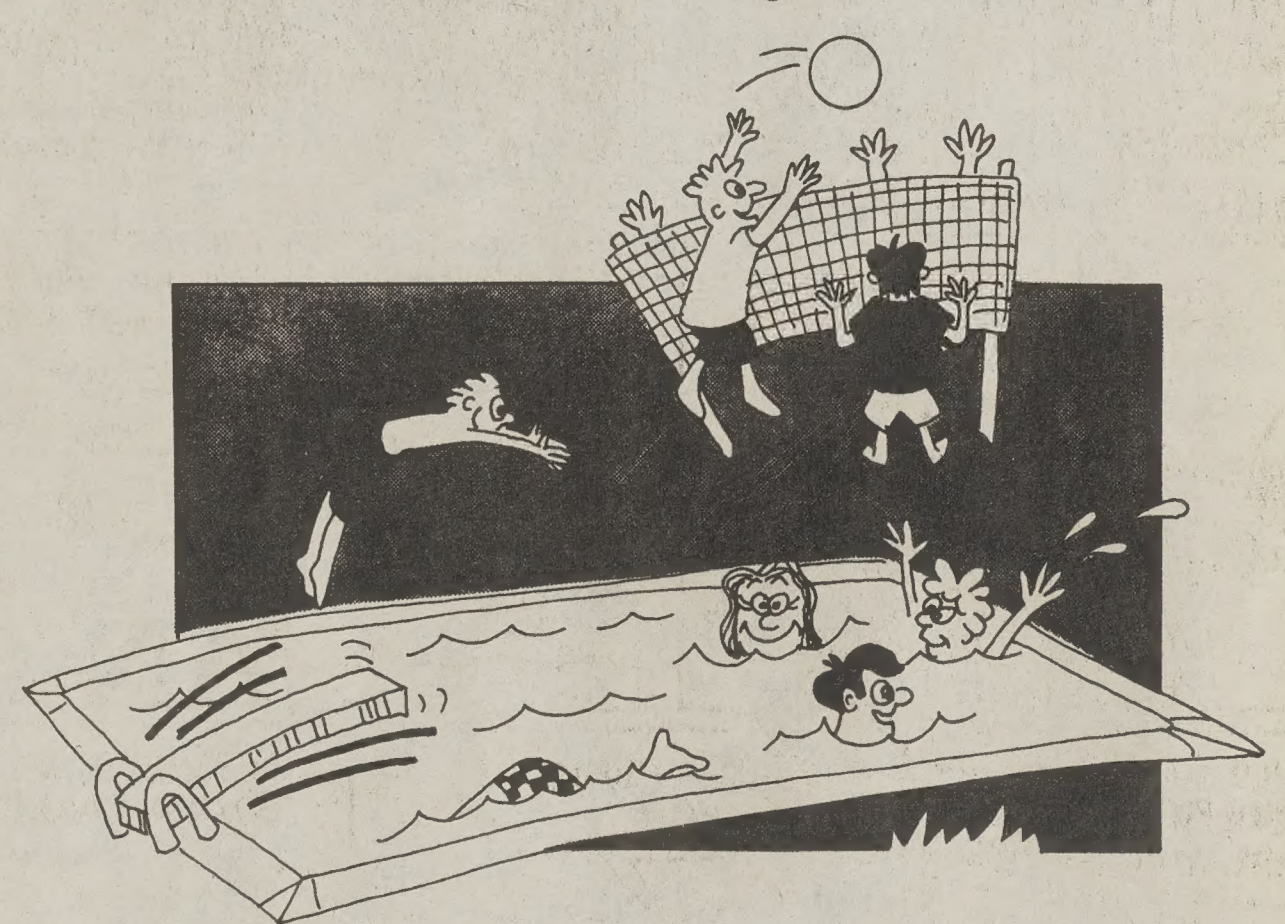
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# Pedestrians left standing in the dark on 900 East

By RA NELL S. HOWLETT  
Universe Staff Writer

The deadly game of pedestrians vs. cars on 900 East in Provo gives vehicles the edge over pedestrians handicapped by poor visibility.

Kelly Kendall, 20, of Orem, and Cathy Sorensen, 25, of Pleasant Grove, were the latest victims when they were hit by a van while crossing at 500 North, Thursday. They were transported to Utah Valley Medical Center by ambulance where they were treated for compound fractures, shock and possible neck injuries and then released.

Thirty-one accidents occurred between 300 and 500 North on 900 East from June 1, 1989 to June 1, 1990, said Kristy Gillies of the Provo City Police Department. There has been at least one pedestrian death.

Many businesses geared toward high school and college students are located within the two-block stretch, with the Palace Entertainment Center receiving a lot of traffic Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Overflow parking for the Palace goes across the street to the old Dove's grocery store parking lot at 400 North. Crosswalks, located at 300 and 500 North, are poorly marked and not visible to drivers after dark.

"It's hard to get across the street there. Even if you are in the crosswalk, the cars won't stop," said Kim deLeon, of Provo. "You have to stop in the median strip and wait until all the cars go by."

Gary Hodson, a corporal in the patrol division of the Provo City Police Department, said a pedestrian should not enter a crosswalk without making sure any oncoming vehicle has sufficient room to stop.

If the pedestrian is in the crosswalk, the cars should yield to the pedestrian, he said. But the pedestrian needs to assess the prevailing conditions and should not leave a position of safety unless the condition warrants.

If an officer observes vehicles not allowing a pedestrian (in the crosswalk) to finish crossing the street, they have the right to issue a citation to the driver, he said.

"If we had children it would be a bigger concern," said Mike Markham, Provo. "It's hard to get across when the streets crossing 900 East aren't parallel. You have to cross on a diagonal at 560 North."

"I've seen lots of bicycle accidents in the area," he said. "Drivers are too busy just trying to get across, and drivers coming downhill (southbound) have a tendency to go faster."

"If I had a business, I'd be concerned about the safety of my patrons," Markham said. "With the Palace, there's a lot of traffic. Then there's the traffic coming out of 450 East with the Sparks II Apartments and the King Henry Apartments. We need more street lighting and a traffic signal somewhere between 700 North and Center," he said. "Maybe a good place would be 450 East."

Bryan Murdock, manager of the Palace, said, "Everybody just walks right across the street. It would be helpful to have a crosswalk here."

The Palace keeps its parking lights on during the nights they are open and have some lights on all night, Murdock said.

Street lighting from Center Street to 700 North is sporadic with only one street light between 300 North and 500 North.

Clifford Johnson, an electrical engineer for Provo City, said there are no street lights in the area because no one has requested it.

"We don't place lights just anywhere," he said. "People have to request it. That way we don't interfere



Photo Illustration by David Higginbotham

A pedestrian uses a crosswalk at 900 E. 500 North in Provo on Monday. Thirty-one accidents involving pedestrians have occurred between 300 and 700 North on 900 East in one year.

with people who don't want it," he said.

"Requirements for street lighting include the availability of power to an area and a petition signed by those people directly affected," Johnson

said.

"We can't put stop lights on every corner," said Dave Graves, an engineer with Provo City Engineering in charge of traffic lights. "There is a signal one-and-a-half blocks up the

People must place a request before the city will install stop lights. The dim crosswalk problem will be rectified by July 4, said a spokesperson for Provo City Public Services.

street from the business district on 900 East." In order to get a traffic signal in an area, the city does a study to see if vehicle activity warrants a light, Graves said. The volume of vehicles is noted, pedestrian volume (at

least 100 an hour is needed) and accident statistics for a 12-month period (there must be five or more accidents in one lump, Serfustini said). The problem of dim crosswalks will be rectified by July 4, said Joni Trewick, a Provo City Public Services.

## Trucking firms want ruling to protect industry

By MICHELLE BURNETT  
Senior Reporter

The Utah Division of Public Utilities wants a stricter ruling for contract carriers of trucking firms in order to preserve the common carriers' industry, said Dave Stott, legal council for the Public Service Commission.

Robert W. Koplin, auditor with the Division of Public Utilities, said in a hearing Monday, the problem is an economic issue.

"Common carriers, by the nature of a certificate granted by the commission, agree to service shippers equally under similar circumstances and conditions. It is here that there should exist the equality of rates for both large and small shippers and consignees — something contract carriage does not do," Koplin said.

"There has been a steady deterioration from 1980 to date in interstate transportation, away from common carrier authority," said Steven C. Porter, rate and tariff specialist. "Most new applicants

have been for contract carrier authority."

Stott said the division is concerned that the common carrier industry is going to be destroyed by the contract carriers who basically have no restrictions.

Common carriers have to render service to the public as well as file a tariff of set rates and charges. They must be certified by the commission and are obligated to cover their territory, said Stott.

"There has always been a little niche carved out for the contract carriers, however," Stott said. "If a common carrier was not in position to render service to a specific shipper, the shipper could contract with the contract carriers — as long as they obtain a permit through the PSC."

Porter said contract carriers have always had a place in transportation and have provided a specialized service to a limited number of shippers who had unique shipping needs.

Stott said this process was advantageous to the contract carriers because they didn't have to pay a regulatory fee and could change the terms and con-

ditions of the contract at will.

A new motor carrier act passed in 1986 stated that contract carriers no longer had service obligations and could enter into individual contracts with shippers "on the spot, and ... adjust pricing in any way it chooses," said Stott.

"The common carriers, as a public service, are forced to serve the small areas in their territory, and that's the danger," Stott said.

"The Division of Public Utilities is urging that the commission adopt a rule that requires that contract carriers show they can provide equipment or service that the common carriers can't provide," he said. Those in opposition to the proposal state the Utah motor carrier laws (1986) were designed to encourage competition and that only the Utah Legislature can change the laws, not the commission. A representative of SWIFT Transportation Co. said he sees the issue totally reversed. "The common carriers are hurting the contract carriers, because they are quoting a lesser rate than we can compete with."

## Hosts for foreign students sought



Universe photo by David Higginbotham

Enoc Flores, vice chair of the International Student Friend Family Committee, says that the committee is seeking hosts for foreign exchange students in Utah County.

By ALLISON K. TEUSCHER  
Universe Staff Writer

The International Student Friend Family Committee spends a lot of time making friends, said the chair.

The committee's Host Friend Family Program identifies an international student who is coming to the United States and sets them up with a family. "The student does not live in the home and there is no financial obligations for the family," Sid Sandberg said.

"The program is designed to provide the international students with an opportunity to experience the aspects of American culture and Utah hospitality by visiting homes and interacting with families," Sandberg said. "We also want to help the students return to their countries as ambassadors of good will for Utah County and the United States," he said.

Enoc Flores, vice chair of the International Student Friend Family Committee, said one of the purposes of the program is to provide additional resources for international students. "It makes an easier transition for the student if he knows a family," Flores said.

The family can help the international student with activities like grocery shopping and getting a social security number, Flores said. "The only responsibility of the family is to check in with the student once a month whether it be with a phone call or dinner," he said.

Sandberg said some very deep and generous bonds have been created over the years from the friend family program. Many of the students stay in contact with the families, he said. Sandberg just received a postcard from a Mexican student he had five years ago who is staying in Italy.

Evan Bullock, Provo, has participated in the host friend family program for approximately twelve years. Bullock and his wife are now hosting three students from China and one from Germany.

"It is very delightful to host these students," Bullock said. "We have them for dinner and the Chinese couple has even had us over for dinner. It is also very educational because the students teach us about their homeland and the conditions and circumstances associated with the various countries," he said. Those interested in being a host family may contact Sid and Barbara Sandberg at 377-1711.

## UP&L gives refund on but Provo won't see lower rates

By TRISHA E. WALLACE  
Senior Reporter

Provo, a member city of the Utah Municipal Power Agency, has received more than \$250,000 as part of its share in an early settlement payoff by Utah Power and Light Co.

However, Provo customers will not see a rate reduction as a result of the payoff because customers wouldn't see much of a difference in their power bills, an official said.

"We came to an agreement with the Public Service Commission about three years ago," John Serfustini, spokesman for UP&L said Tuesday.

The agreement stemmed from a conflict in what UP&L said coal costs were and what the Energy commission said those costs were. UP&L agreed to refund the bal-

ance of the difference over a period of seven years, Serfustini said.

However, UP&L is now offering cities which are members of the Municipal Power Agency, the agency's lump sum of \$250,000 to the amount of the \$30 million in commercial and residential revenues that would be lost.

Provo's lump sum of \$250,000 amounts to such a small percentage of the \$30 million in commercial and residential revenues that Provo customers wouldn't see much difference in their power bills if they received a rate reduction, Serfustini said Tuesday.

The municipalities, which include Levan, Mantua, N. Salt Lake, Salem and Spanish Fork are required to reduce customer rates.

"We give (the money) to the municipalities and it's up to them to decide what to do with it," said Serfustini.

## DEBATE

story continued from page 1  
than a simple cost-benefit analysis. The last five years of the program were marked by an unusual degree of turbulence created, at least in part, by a lack of departmental and college support."

Gordon Whiting, chair of the Communications Department, said when debate is taught properly, it teaches research, presentation skills and recruits good minds not only into the study of communications, but the university as well.

However, Whiting supported the suggestion to cancel the program. "There are serious problems with intercollegiate debate at BYU and I think it was a wise and courageous decision to cancel the program the way it was. I supported it then and I still support it," Whiting said.

In his April letter to Froese, student Lee said, "I have always been somewhat skeptical about my contribution to preparation for professions, principally my own. The current approach makes me more skeptical."

However, Rooker said in his letter to President Lee that after years of debate at BYU gave his greatest intellectual development in his life. "As I explained early in my life, 'debate' is such that it develops a nature of forensics, even 'today' it is such that it develops a way of thinking logically, formulate arguments, and present our case persuasively is invaluable."

"Debate also develops in personal attributes such as self-discipline, integrity and self-discipline," Rooker said.

